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Car Fee Stands, Peterson Inspects

Students and the Dean of Men remained at a stand-off in the current driving registration dispute, as a meeting Friday of a new student-administration committee foresaw no change from the proposed $25 registration fee. However, Dean of Men Bruce Peterson said he is surveying parking lots possible reassignment of parking spaces and promised shortly a detailed statement of the fee's uses.

The committee was formed a week ago by Dean of Men Bruce Peterson to include formally a student voice in the driving controversy. Ted Gage, John Van Leer, Terry Morse, Pam Penfold, Officer Robert Steeves and Peterson comprise the Dean of Men's Committee to Investigate the Automobile Parking and Registration Situation at Middlebury College. Following the meeting Penfold, Gage and Van Leer remarked in a prepared statement "that nothing can be done to alter or rescind the $25 registration fee, pending a reversal of the position of the Board of Trustees.

The registration and parking dispute stems from a letter in August from Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien notifying Middlebury students that automobile registration fee had been increased to $25 and that each driver had been assigned to a specific parking lot.

Costs

Asserting that maintenance costs had increased and citing crowded "choice" parking lots with others empty nearly, O'Brien sought to justify the increase and redistribution of parking spaces. Gifford, Pearsons and Hillcrest students would use the pit. The Wright Memorial Theatre Lot was assigned to drivers in Forest, the Battells, Allen, Le Chateau, Homestead, Painter and Wey-

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Student Voting Continues For New Senate Posts

CDC Wins 8 Of 18 Seats In Dorm Voting Monday

Elections Monday of student senators in 10 college residences and the formation of Dormitory Councils in several residences began this year's phase of reinstituted student government at Middlebury. The 18 senators chosen and those elected after Monday will join 10 senators-at-large selected last May in the 42-student legislative body.

Elections will be Monday in Hepburn and Stewart Halls and Burrage, Henckels and Porter Field houses. Off-campus students will elect one representative today and fraternity members will choose four student senators tomorrow.

Balloting also indicated the strength of new student group formed four days before the voting, the Coalition for a Democratic Campus (CDC). CDC candidates or adherents won eight of the 18 senate positions, with CDC students elected from half of the voting residences.

Once the government is assembled, new social regulations, outlined in the report of last year's Presidential Commission on Student Life, will take effect.

Junior women will no longer have curfews. Sophomore women will have 1 a.m. curfews every night. Freshmen women must be in by midnight during their first semester except Saturdays, when a 1 a.m. curfew holds. For the second semester Freshmen women will retain the 1 a.m. Saturday curfew and gain three more 1 a.m. limits during the week. There will be also "occasional opportunity" to "request a waiver of curfew rules." Too, men's and women's regulations for alcoholic beverages will be the same.

Dormitory Councils are to vote on parietal hours at the beginning of each semester, subject to ratification of the Student Senate. The Senate will establish parietal guide lines.

The three-level government consists of Dormitory Councils, a Student Senate and a College Council.

Dormitory Councils, according to the new constitution, are "the primary unit of student government." They have executive and judicial power within limits defined by higher authorities such as the Student Senate College Council, or Trustees. The Councils are set up geographically, by residences or groups of residences.

The Student Senate may take executive action within defined limits and recommend policy "in all area of college affairs." It administrates college social policies. Three non-voting faculty members and the Treasurer of the Stucent Activities Fund serve as advisors and treasurer, respectively. The Senate's student officers — chairman,

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Campus Radicals Form SDS Group

A students for a Democratic Society chapter formed here last week with a long range goal of student control over student life and student-faculty control over the rest of Middlebury College.

Peter Ostrow last Thursday told a group of almost 50 prospective SDS members and curious students that the new group will tackle the "urgent issue" of new student government, compulsory courses and an alleged de facto quota system in college admissions policies. Vietnam, the draft, racism and the "whole tendency of American foreign policy" will also be SDS concerns.

Internal organization at Middlebury will be loose, said Ostrow, the former co-chairman of the Mobilization for Peace and current SDS member. A majority vote of the group will decide issues and tactics. With no SDS leaders or constitution, he told the group of 49 students gathered in Munroe 303, the College administration will be unable to deal with only a single person. "We'd all see the deans at once."

Also during the meeting Thursday the Coalition for a Democratic Campus formed. (See article this page.)

"SDS should take the credit for initiating CDC," Ostrow re-

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Bittman Elected Editor

Dick Bittman, former managing editor, has been unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the **Campus** for the fall semester by the paper's editorial board. The election followed the resignation of Maureen Crowley, last year's editor.

Miss Crowley withdrew from the college before the fall semester began and plans to work with a draft resistance group in Boston.

Bittman has served on the **Campus** since his sophomore year and reported for **The Geneva** (N. Y.) **Times** this summer. He is a departmental scholar in mathematics.

Filling the managing editor's position is Peter Delman, former news editor. Steve Early and Russell Bennett remain features and executive editors. New sports and news editors will be appointed shortly.

Residential Principle Not Affected By Crowding

Crowded rooms and the fact that Middlebury students are still living in the Middlebury Inn will not influence the college to approve any additional applications from seniors wishing to live off campus, Dean Peterson said in a **Campus** interview.

The college is now attempting to find rooms for the seven sophomore men still living downtown. However, some of them may be kept waiting if rooms are not provided by students leaving the college or through other means. Peterson also mentioned that, originally, it had been thought that some students would have to live at the Inn until the new living units opened in January.

It is not practical, he said, to move these students onto the campus now because of the already crowded conditions brought about by the increased enrollment.

In a typically jammed "triple" in Painter Hall, the sophomore occupants commented that the crowding itself was not the only difficulty involved. They said that the furniture brought in to accommodate the third

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Vermont Politics

See Page 8

(Editor's note: Bill Stearns spent the summer working as campaign aid to Vermont Attorney General James Oakes. For three months he travelled with the candidate, a close family friend, serving as driver, advance man, and coordinator.)

Political Science Group Challenged

Washington (CPS) — A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to officially encourage concern for controversial social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and "inherent weaknesses" in the American political system.

The amendment and the successful Caucus panel discussions at the APSA's convention here last week represent a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was formed last year after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to HUAC.

Caucus leaders feel their work is not done; they are seeking members, will continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention, on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made.

Panels arranged by the Caucus at this session explored urban politics, the 1968 elections, student unrest at Columbia University, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, radical political thought and the Chicago Democratic Convention. Selective Service Chief Lewis Hershey held forth at a session on "the draft and the rights of conscripted citizens."

Caucus members also pushed through a motion prohibiting APSA officers and employees from engaging in intelligence and cover activities." The decision was an apparent slap at two former APSA leaders whose research firm has received CIA funds.

The association approved a declaration that it will "not remain silent on threats to academic freedom" and voted to move its 1970 convention from Chicago to another city with "an atmosphere conducive to free discussion." A stronger resolution condemning Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his police for their suppression and brutality was defeated after heated debate.

The new APSA president, David Easton of the University of Chicago, was installed. Karl W. Deutsch of Harvard was named president-elect.

In the Caucus session on the draft, Lt. Gen. Hershey managed to misunderstand most of the political scientists' pointed questions. His brief presentation dealt with a history of selective service. Several times Hershey was booed and hissed, as when he implied that conscientious objectors were "undesir-

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The Passing Of Moose Provancha
Mourned By Many College Friends

By JACK KARTEZ

In this year of changes, Middlebury sadly marks the absence of a man who was, for 12 years, as much a part of the Middlebury student's life as any tradition. Maurice "Moose" Provoncha took over his father's Esso Station on Main Street in 1956, marking the beginning of his relationship with the students and life of Middlebury College.

Moose was a lover of athletics and of people; he was a good-natured and generous man who lived with his body and heart as one. His particular love was hockey, and he was the greatest sports fan that Middlebury has ever had. His filling station was the meeting place for his friends in the town and College — of which there were literally thousands. Moose was more than this.

He was a father to many students who were far from home, and they would often flock to his garage to talk with him about their gripes, about last week's game — about life. And the Provoncha's home was a home for many students, where Moose and his family would often have as many as two dozen students sitting at their table.

Although he had no official connection with Middlebury College, he was a symbol of life here, and alumni from the class of '56 onward would make the Esso Station their first stop whenever they returned to Middlebury.

Moose was a man who loved, and in return he was loved by all those who knew him. When he was seriously ill in 1966, Middlebury students immediately raised $1500 to help this man who had given them so much in a currency which cannot be counted. When Middlebury's pucksters scored a goal, "That one was for you, Moose," could often be heard on the ice. Or when he attended an away game, the players would often say, "Stay with us, don't pay for a room. We'll sneak you in," and when the hockey coach Wendy Forbes went to his room he would find Moose and his sports-writer friend Jules Brulatour, who had been hiding under the stairs with their sleeping bags. It was a sharing between Moose and his students of life at Middlebury.

On August 4, Moose was at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington for some tests. He unexpectedly suffered a stroke and falling into a coma never awoke. On Wednesday, August 7th, St. Mary's Church in Middlebury was packed with former athletes, students, coaches and townspeople. An unforgettable part of Middlebury's history was ended.

Within ten minutes after the funeral, Middlebury alumni had set up the "Maurice Provoncha Memorial Fund" to provide a trust fund for the education of Moose's four children. The trustee of this fund is Moose's brother, Harold Provoncha, and the contributors are Moose's boys, the Classes of 1956-68.

The man is gone, but not his spirit which will be perpetuated in the "Moose Provoncha Memorial Trophy," to be presented annually at the half-time of the homecoming game to "the undergraduate who during the preceding year demonstrated through participation in athletics, the loyalty, the dedication, enthusiasm and competitive spirit that characterized Moose Provoncha."

The valedictorian of a Middlebury class once got up at graduation and said, "We'll miss Middlebury, we'll miss courses and so forth, but most of all we'll miss Moose." What he gave to Middlebury, what he taught some of its students in his own special classroom, the spirit and goodness he demonstrated by his own life still live.

Concert - Film

The following is a list of presentations for the Concert-Film Series for 1968-69:

- Sept. 21 Repulsion
- Oct. 12 The Leather Boys Perfect Day
- Nov. 23 Peter the Great, Parts I & II
- Dec. 7 Victim The Second Hundred Years
- Jan. 11 The Loves of Jeanne Ney Below Zero
- Feb. 22 The Exterminating Angel Brats
- March 22 Seventh Seal Men O'War
- April 19 Privilege College

CINEMA CLUB

The following is a list of Cinema Club film presentations for 1968-69. Films will be shown in Dana Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

- Oct. 9 Leather Boys
- Oct. 23 Don Quixote
- Nov. 6 King of Hearts
- Nov. 20 Independent Film-makers
- Dec. 4 L'Atalante
- Jan. 8 Zazie
- Jan. 22 High Noon
- Feb. 14 Vampyr
- Feb. 26 Moment of Truth
- March 7 Panther Panchali
- March 20 Freaks
- April 2 Seven Samurai
- April 17 Hard Day's Night
- April 30 La Notte
- May 5 Children of Paradise
- May 14 Blue Angel

S D S...

(Continued from Page 1)

marked, but he went on to emphasize that CDC is not an SDS front. "Most of the candidates who are running on CDC are not in SDS. I imagine SCS will put forward a much more radical line than CDC ever will."

Like other SDS chapters, Middlebury's will be "completely autonomous" from national headquarters, Ostrow stated. Of 35,000 SDS members in the country only 6,000 have national memberships.

National SDS positions, which Ostrow later wished to make clear to potential members, have called for an immediate withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam and branded the war as an "imperialist" venture. SDS seeks the end to conscription for unjust wars and supports the black liberation movement and wars of national liberation. SDS members, he pointed out, range from a few supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy to anarchists to socialists and communists.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Sophomore or Junior man with a car is now needed to fill the position of Advertising Manager of the CAMPUS. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in the fields of advertising, newspaper operations, and business management. Advertising Manager will become Business Manager after one semester.

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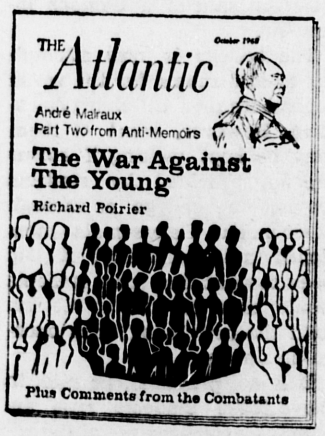

A Special Section

It's a real war, says Richard Poirier, our man at the front, and it threatens the destruction of our best natural resource, the rebelliousness and hopefulness of our young.

"Why we're against the big-gees," and other voices from the battlefield.

. . . and Nicholas von Hoffman describes the puzzlement of the class of '43.

Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer — are de facto members of the College Council.

The Council is "the fundamental link between the Student Senate and other constituencies of the College." Chaired by the Dean of the College, it reviews all Studen t Senate proposals with the power to accept, reject, return them to the Senate for clarification, or submit the proposals to higher authority.

The 10 senators-at-large, elected last spring, organized the current fall elections on a residence basis. Larger dormitories have chosen representatives in the ratio of one representative to an estimated 36 student. Small dormitories are grouped together and choose a single senator.

Each of the 10 fraternities have already nominated one of the house's residents for senator. The IFC will prepare ballots of the 10 names and distribute them to each fraternity resident, who will choose four of the 10 nominees. The four top nominees will become IFC representatives to the Student Senate.

Fraternity members voting for four instead of one student, said William Stearns, a senator-at-large, is designed to prevent fraternities with large membership from sweeping the election. The senators-at-large reached agreement with IFC officials on the voting method Saturday.

Off-campus students apparently disenfranchised under initial conditions, have been granted one seat in the Student Senate. the grant came after complaints from students like Andrew Weinstein, off-campus student and a founder of the Coalition for a Democratic Campus. "I'd run (for office)," he had said, "but I can't even vote."

Formed the night of the Activities Fair the Coalition for a Democratic Campus engaged in a political campaigning to win Senate seats for students adhering to the Coalition's principles of a greater student voice in student life. Students in the coalition range from moderate liberals to radicals. Beside Weinstein, Jim Mentel and Peter Ostrow are co-founders.

At this organizational meeting, held along side of the CDC organizational meeting (see article this page), Weinstein told the group that CDC is for students "with interests the administration might not have." Though conceding to the group that the administration had wanted student government "very badly," he suggested that the government was the proper channel in which the coalition could act.

Weinstein hopes CDC will draw students into office "who really want to do something for the school," not haphazard candidates. He asserted that student government has not always served the student interest: "It is naive to think otherwise," he said at the meeting a week ago.

Elected in Allen Hall were Louise Boyd and Linda Rogers: In the Chateau Barbara Lemmick (CDC); in Forest East Mary Ide and Joell Murat (CDC); in Hillcrest Marilyn Thomas (CDC); in the Homestead and Weybridge House Sue Parlow and in Pearsons Hall Frances Marbury and Clara Johnson. Elections in Forest Wes twere Tuesday, after the Campus went to press.

From Gifford hall were elected John Baker, Curt Coughlin (CDC), Will Holbrook, John Lawson and Richard Sheckman. Painter Hall's two senators are Phil Gerbode (CDC) and Dan Somers (CDC). Al Howell and Greg Lewis, both CDC, were elected in Starr.

In charge of the elections have been the 10 senators - at-large, Lesley Aker, Karla Baehr, Francis Chin, Douglas Coffin, Chris Grejtak, Ginny Irving, David Nelson, Barbara Ottinger, Alan Perry and William Stearns.

Three faculty members with voting powers on the College Council were elected by a faculty vote by circulated ballot in the spring.

Comprising the Council along with four officers of the Student Senate and the Deans of Women, Men and the College are Frederick Cabot, associate professor of English; Nicholas Clifford, associate professor of history and Russell Leng, associate professor of political science. Cabot served on the committee which drafted the presidential report on student life.

The Commission formed a year ago to give President Armstrong a comprehensive report of student life at Middlebury and outline a student government. It released its report last spring. Students voted to accept the constitution proposed in the document several weeks after its publication.

Chapel Talk

Professor William A. Spurrier, College Pastor, Professor of Religion and varsity hockey coach at Wesleyan University, will be the guest speaker at Mead Chapel this Sunday. A graduate of Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, Spurrier is the author of **Guide to the Christian Faith** and **Power for Action — A Study in Christian Ethics.** His sermon topic will be "Telling It Like It Is."

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL

Confronting The Warmakers At Democratic Freak-Out

By JOHN PRESSESKY

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part account of Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. The writer gives a first-hand interpretation of the events and emotions at the time.)

Chicago is a beautiful city, if the breeze is off-shore, if you don't see the ghettoes of the South Side and the West Side, if you obey the LAW. . .

Some of us, however, did not obey the law; we obeyed our consciences.

The People

We were there and we numbered 10,000, maybe more. They (Walter Cronkite, NBC, the **Chicago Tribune**, the **New York Times**) called us hippies, yippies SDS'ers, Mobe people, communists, acid-heads, and McCarthy kids; but mostly they called us hippies. But the fact is we were there, regardless of what they called us, and we were not flower children.

We were there and we fought. We fought among ourselves. There was much disagreement as to the nature of tactics, politics, and goals. The wide spectrum of the New Left retained its diversity in Chicago. Our feeling of solidarity was no gloss to hide our very real differences.

The Enemy

Like I said, we fought in Chicago, but mostly we fought against the party power structure, HHH, Mayor Daley, and the guardians of the free society, the police. We were fighting against the people who wanted to tell us who to kill, who to love, what to be, and what to think. We were fighting for the right to say No to the war, No to slum-housing, No to public indoctrination at the pretense of education, No to the nothing life that white suburbia worships. We were fighting for recognition. Many were fighting for an ideology.

Very few expected the physical violence of that infamous week in Chicago. Nevertheless, it happened and for many it was a revelation. Each time a head got busted, each time a gas grenade exploded, we got a little smarter, a little stronger, for we began to see what we were up against.

SUNDAY

Everyone made the scene at Lincoln Park. Tourists, flower children, hard core activists, and cops all milled around in a gradiose be-in. Then the pigs went for a kid, told him to move and he didn't. They had to drag him all the way across the park to a squad car. This was a mistake as the incident created a focal point for political action. The hippies and yippies chased the pigs all the way across the park and in doing so cleared a large portion of the park of any police. The police formed a line near the edge of the park and we sat down on our newly liberated turf to wait for the confrontation. The park closed officially at 11:00 p. m., but in fact was usually open all night. Daley used the ordinance to make things as difficult as possible for the demonstrators who planned to use the park for sleeping. From dusk to closing time there were only sporadic incidents of violence. At one time about forty police, armed with fire extinguishers, came up to put out a fire started in a trash barrel in a classically comic example of overreaction.

At 11:00 the pigs told us to leave. Most stayed but there was a gradual exodus until around 11:30 when the people rallied around an NLF flag. The pigs busted people out of the park with clubs and motorcycles. The people surged back into the park, but by 12:30 most had left. It was not considered politically valid to be busted so early in the week. The word was stay out of jail, stay on the streets, be political.

At the time, the violence that was used to clear the park seemed shocking, but in retrospect it was mild.

MONDAY

Monday night was more of the same. People assembled in the park to stay and confront the police. They were expelled with tear gas. There was some action in the streets. There were random incidents of violence. People learned not to go out on the streets alone.

During the day the major centers of activity were the delegate hotels like the Hilton and the Sheraton-Blackstone and the movement centers such as the SDS, the Resistance, and the Mobilization. The movement centers provided an open forum for the discussion of the events of the previous night and plans for the next confrontation.

The Politics of Joy

The Hotels were surprisingly open. We could get in to hassle the delegates, pass out literature and talk to the McCarthy kids. The Humphrey Hospitality Center was a fine place. They gave us free cokes and entertained us with two bands and a Humphadelic light show.

A kid was putting up a real nice poster in the lobby of the Hilton. It was a lithograph of the Chicago power structure with Daley at the top and the pigs at the bottom. It said "a closed convention. . .in a closed city." A cop took down the poster and confiscated the rest of his material. The kid started to chant, "Officer number 3296 stole private property." About ten pigs jumped the boy, knocked him to the floor, and dragged him out by his hair.

TUESDAY

Tuesday night most of the yips were down at the Colliseum for LBJ's happy anti birthday party. The nomination of Pigasus was celebrated with an orgy of non-music, non-art and non-poetry. LBJ and his administration were commemorated with insults from Dellinger, Burroughs, Ginsberg, and Genet. For the most part it was bor-

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Meredith Elected Trustee Chairman

The Board of Trustees has elected a new chairman L. Douglas Meredith a former vice-chairman and a life member of the board. Meredith, who succeeds Egbert C. Hadley, assumed his chairmanship in June.

A member of Middlebury's Board of Trustees since 1960, he has also been chairman of the college's 175th Anniversary Council. He is a native of Pennsylvania who graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in 1925. He then earned a Ph.D. from Yale University and taught as an assistant professor at the University of Vermont.

Meredith has worked as a consultant for the US State Department's Agency for International Development program in Ecuador since 1965. He has written two books and several articles for insurance and finance magazines.

The new Board chairman is the President and chief executive officer of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and a trustee or director of five other companies.

Renoir, Chagall: Exhibition Today

Several original graphics by such modern masters as Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro, and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art scheduled to go on exhibition until 7 p. m. today at the new Christian A. Johnson Music-Art Center on the Middlebury campus. The works are for sale.

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Car Dispute...

(Conntinued from Page 1)

bridge residences. And fraternity members, those in other dorms and off campus students were to use the North and South Field house Lots.

As classes began several students organized a campaign to refuse to pay the increased fee. No specific account of the use of the fee had been presented, they said; they felt the new parking assignments were inconvenient. One of them, Rick Nelson, spoke on WRMC against the new driving regulations.

The administration extended by one week the deadline for payment of fees.

Nelson and several others then circulated a petition to the College stating that "no reasonable explanation" had been given for the increase. About 150 signers of the petition pledged they would not pay the fee until the new student government considered the proposed driving regulations.

Discourage Driving

Nelson felt that the fees would go to pay expenses which the College should assume, such as enlarging the Wright Theatre parking lot. The College "would have had to landscape" the Theatre lot, he claimed, after damages there during the construction of the art building. The regulations, Nelson further contended, were proposed to discourage student driving.

Rebuttals to the claims were forthcoming in a statement by Dean O'Brien, who denied the intent to discourage student use of cars and maintained that the College should not "cut into its tuition revenues to 'subsidize' the operation of automobiles by students."

O'Brien later cited in a Campus interview the high cost of paving driving facilities and inflation in indirect costs of hiring extra policemen to guide cars at social events, snowplowing and full-time security officers who protect automobiles. However, he would not give a breakdown of the use of registration fees.

Responding to a suggestion of parking fees instead of registration fees to exempt certain fraternity and off-campus drivers, for example, from payment, O'Brien claimed that preventing non-paying students from parking on campus would be extremely difficult.

Fraternity Objections

Fraternity objections to parking farther from campus than the houses were head in a heated IFC meeting Monday, Sept. 16. Fraternity members argued that since fees would be used to plow campus parking lots, they should be used also to plow fraternity lots. IFC officers suggested that dormitory men park in the Field House lots and fraternity men be allowed to park in the Wright Theatre lot. Dean Peterson, who attended the meeting, reportedly favored the suggestion. But when he told the IFC members to register now and give the College an idea of the number of cars involved in a possible reassignment of parking spaces after registration, he was met with harsh criticism.

Wright Theatre lot, Peterson later announced, will be open to all cars a trial period of one month.

Student Government Role

Current members of the new student government, the 10 student senators-at-large elected last spring, will wait until the rest of the government organizes before deciding what action to take on the registration dispute. Students were not consulted before the administration, said Dean O'Brien, because the decision was reached during the summer. Even had it been reached last year, he added, there would have been no student government to consult.

However, he continued, regardless of the action of the new student government, the administration will make no revisions unless it can be convinced the proposed fee is unjust.

Carroll Director

R. Bruce Carroll, associate professor of political science, has been appointed staff director of the newly established National University Forum, a channel of communication between the university community and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

As a composite of forums across the nation, students and teachers will be able to discuss national issues and present ideas and position papers for submission to Vice President Humphrey by an Executive Committee. Carroll said that the Vice President would meet with the committee this fall and during his Presidency if elected.

The forums are designed to secure the fullest expression of academic opinion and judgement and will involve all who want to enlarge the dialogue between academics and the government whether or not they support Vice President Humphrey for President.

RESIDENT PRESIDENT

The president of Artesia College in New Mexico is living in a student dormitory on campus.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. James E. Gibson said he has become more accessable to students during informal evening hours. He has also become better acquainted with the students and campus problems. The arrangement is temporary.

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ADVERTISING IS AN ART

The ads for The Vermont Book Shop will be a little different this year, because I am going to write them and I have never written advertising before. But I believe in Truthfulness in advertising, and not a lot of Big Headlines and Big Bargains. I will call the shots as I see them.

I've been trying to see Mr. Blair for three days now, but in the mornings he's taking his morning nap, and in the afternoon it's his afternoon nap, and in between he's eating lunch. Mr. Blair is what we always call "The Genial Prop." in the ads but I'm going to stop THAT. Mr. Blair is hardly genial. Not that he's surly like a snapping turtle, he's just half asleep most of the time. Or 100% asleep when he goes to the cellar for his naps.

I had given up this week, and was going to put in "Compliments of a Friend" in the ad space, but I did stop at the desk to have them mail a copy of "Airport" to my grandfather for his birthday. Giving presents to relatives pays off, I find, and "Airport" is a great gift for fathers, uncles, etc., and The Vermont Book Shop gift-wraps and mails books for you so it's no trouble. And just then Mr. Blair emerged from the cellar, sleepy but at least partly awake. He saw me, and began to talk immediately, so he wouldn't have to think. He's one of those people who can talk without thinking.

"Hello, there. Say, we've had a good summer. Language schools, you know. French books, like that 'Illustrated History of French Cuisine' on the sale counter, and Spanish books — James Michener's 'Iberia' is great, and the bullfighter book "Or I'll Dress You In Mourning.' "

"But what shall I tell the students now, Mr. Blair?"

He looked thoughtful, which means he's about to go to sleep on his feet. "Hummm. Well, posters, of course. Posters. And Joseph Heller's (Catch 22') new play "We Bombed In New Haven' is in. Hmmmm."

I started to ask him whether I should tell the freshmen of The Vermont Book Shop's record club plan (they give you a record free after you buy five, any rcord you want) but Mr. Blair had fallen asleep leaning against the counter. He was even snoring very quietly. I tiptoed out of the store.

Overcrowding . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
man includes a grade school-size desk and a similarly proportioned bureau. There was only one small closet in the room.

The college, though, does not see these conditions as necessarily precluding a more lenient position in regard to those seniors who request position to live off campus. At the present time, Peterson says, thirty-six students, not including those who are married, live in non-college facilities. Two of these are commuters from the local area. Peterson estimates that this is equal to about half the number of students who have requested permission from him. It is unlikely that many more such requests will be granted, he adds.

"This is because we generally try to serve the best interests of the college as a whole, rather than those of the individual student in our rooming policy. It takes valid educational reasons rather than personal whim to make us grant permission. Middlebury is conceived as a residential college, and any large emigration to off-campus housing would be a violation of policy."

Here lies Hermina Kuntz

Praise God, she lies alone at last.

Food For Starving Biafra

The newly organized Middlebury chapter of the Biafra Nigerian Children's Fund Monday announced tentative fund raising plans to airlift food to the starving civilian population of Biafra.

The group hopes to collect money from the college community and possibly townspeople to finance charter planes to fly the food to Biafra.

John Akpan, a Nigerian student at Middlebury, stressed that the group does not "intend to support any of the armies, only the displaced persons." He also pointed out that a great amount of food has already been bought, and that it is stockpiled waiting to be airlifted into Biafra. The airlift operation is very expensive because mercenaries must be hired to fly the planes past Federal anti-aircraft fire.

At the meeting Monday the group decided on several possible means of raising money. One student suggested a Sunday fast of student eating in college dining halls; students participating in the fast would ask the college to rebate their meal money for that day to the Biafran committee.

The possibility of setting up desks, both in Proctor Hall and downtown, for the collection of money was discussed, and these will probably be set up next week. In the meantime, the group has decided to accept contributions through the campus mail, sent to BIAFRA, Box 782.

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught worldwide attention.

BROTHER is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1,000 orphan children.

"We'll feed anyone who is starving," a spokesman said, "no matter which side he's on."

"It's interesting," he added, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston, we collected $1100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions."

Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 15)
whether delinquency reclassification should be considered illegal not even as punishment for past deeds but because it forces compliance with the procedures of the draft system, whether it denies the right of free speech to registrants who must be afraid to dissent for fear of being reclassified — are only touched on in this case, but they, too, are still hovering beneath the surface, ready to come up next time.

Cultural War

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

New York (CPS) — Members of New York City's "cultural revolutionaries" carried their battle against bourgeois culture and dictatorial standards of taste in art, music and film to the opening of the Lincoln Center film Festival Tuesday night.

About 100 demonstrators filled the Center fountain with soapsuds, booed Mayor Lindsa arrival, and staged a short guerilla theatre piece in the Center plaza to challenge the "legitimacy of Lincoln Center" as patron and demagogue of the arts in America.

The protest was organized by Newsreel, a group of radical documentary film makers whose specialties are movies about meetings, protests, and such happenings as last spring's dumping of garbage at Lincoln Center by East Village hippies.

Lincoln Center, to the ptotest organizers, is a symbolic representation of that culture because, to them, its objectives are aligned with the values of the "ruling elite" which has also created the Pentagon and the New York Stock Exchange — and for the same reasons: "the suppression of the masses."

The Center's policy of sponsoring free performances for the "culturally deprived" is tagged "paternalism" by Newsreel.

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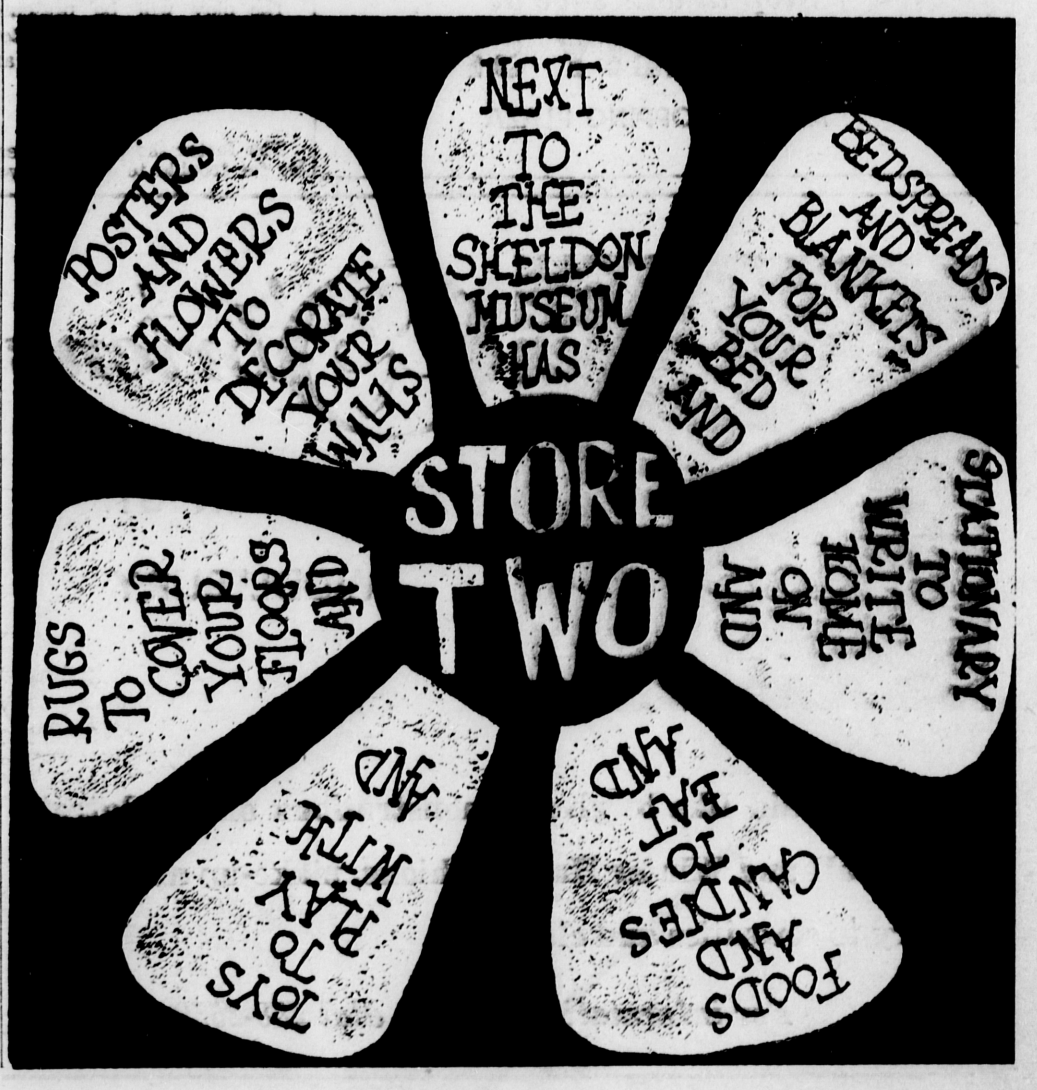
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Dramatic Group Forms: 'Theatre Education, Inc.'

"Theatre Education, Inc.," a joint theatrical venture of the Middlebury Community Players and the Middlebury Union High School, has recently been formed to improve the quality and scope of theatrical activities in the Middlebury area.

As outlined by Claude L. Bourcier Dean of the Middlebury College French School and recently-elected President of the Cummunity Players, the new venture grew out of a proposal last winter by the Vermont Council of the Arts to promote major special projects in dance and drama in the state. Publicized by the Vermont Theatre Association, of which the Middlebury Players are members, the project called for support, through matching funds, of two professional people, a stage director and a designer-technician, to work with community and high school theatre groups.

A special board to administer the funds needed for the project and to coordinate the activities of the new venture, was created, consisting of Stephen G. Miller, President; Henry Prickitt, Secretary; Phil Buley, Treasurer; Cleland Selby, Erie Volkert, Anne Giard, members-at-large.

Working over the summer, the board secured the services of Walter C. Sharp III, as its stage director, and Charles Hernan as its technical director. Plans for future productions under the direction of these two men, in cooperation with the High School and the Community Players, are now under discussion and will be announced shortly.

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New Faculty At Middlebury

Thirty-four new faculty members have been appointed to posts at Middlebury for a total of 131 members. This total is 7 more than last year's, as 27 faculty members left.

In the Biology Department Dr. David B. Van Vleck has been appointed associate professor, Dr. Christopher D. Watters will serve as an assistant professor, and Michael S. Greenwood as an instructor. Dr. Van Vleck is currently preparing a book concerning human population problems and possible solutions, written for the layman.

Greenwood was awarded the William Egbert Wheeler Prize in 1964, and in 1965 he obtained a Biological Stain Commission Fellowship to the Yale School of Forestry. He is presently involved in researching the physiology of rooting and plant development.

The English Department has appointed five new members this year. Professor Howard Mumford Jones will be a visiting professor of American literature and history for the fall term. Dabney Stuart has been appointed visiting assistant professor of English. William A. Fregosi will serve as an instructor of Drama while Madelin S. Gohlke and William W. Kerrigan will serve as instructors of English.

Jones is a Pulitizer Prize winning author and emeritus professor of the humanities at Harvard University. He received the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for his work, "O Strange New World," in the category of general nonfiction. Included in his most recent works are the books, "One Great Society," "Reflections on Learning," "American Humanism: Its Meaning for the World," "The Frontier in American Fictoin," and "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Dr. A. Richard Turner has been appointed professor of fine arts and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. He was formerly a professor of art and archaelogy at Princeton University. His book, "The Vision of Landscape in Renaissance Italy," was published in 1966.

David Bumbeck has been appointed instructor in Fine Arts. He received the David Berger Memorial Award at the 1968 Boston Printmakers Show and won first prize at the Providence Drawing Association and the Pratt center for Contemporary Printmaking.

Two new members, Miss Vivie G. Babb and Victor Zynszajn have been appointed to the French Department as instructors.

Dr. Wolfe W. Schmokel has been appointed visiting associate professor of history. John S. Freidin will serve as both director of teacher education and instructor in history. Edward R. Stehle has been appointed an instructor and Mrs. Helene Cro..ley will lecture part of the year in this area.

Jason C. Hefti and Captain Allan A. Myer have joined Middlebury's Military Science Department.

E. Stuart Dalrymple has been appointed a member of Middlebury's Philosophy Department.

Miss Jacqueline L. Dorman, B. S., has joined Middlebury's Physical Education Dept. as an instructor.

Three new faculty members, Visiting Professor Norman F. Ramsey, Robert K. Gould and Dr. James C. Penley, have been appointed to the Physics Dept.

Dr. Ramsey is a Higgens Professor of Physics at Harvard, as well as president of the university's research associates and will join Middlebury's faculty in the spring. While teaching at Columbia Professor Ramsey and Professor Rabi were responsible for the discovery that the heavy Hydrogen nucleus is egg shaped rather than spherical. Professor Ramsey has developed several new methods for studying molecules and atoms.

Dr. Robert K. Gould joined Middlebury's faculty this year as an associate professor of physics.

Middlebury's Political Science Department has two new instructors, Murray P. Dry and Osman F. Logoglu. In the summers of 1965 and 1966, Dry worked as an instructor for Turkey's Peace Corp training program, and in 1966-1967 he did field work in Turkey concerned with his doctoral dissertation on Political Leadership and Modernization in Turkey.

Dr. Judith T. Polefka is now a member of Middlebury's Psychology Department, serving as assistant professor.

The Sociology-Anthology Department has three new members: Dr. David H. Andrews, associate professor and Miss Jean J. Klimann and Barton A. Parks, Jr., both instructors. Dr. Andrews has been involved in filed research in South America and was under a special Peace Corps-Cornell contract to gauge the impact of Peace Corps volunteers in Peru.

Middlebury's Spanish Department has two members this year, Felix Carrasco, assistant professor, and Hugo R. Albor, who is serving as an instructor.

Two new instructors, Samuel D. Cioran and George R. Motolanez have been appointed to the Russian Department.

French Play

The French Club is currently preparing a revival of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" for presentation Nov. 1 and 2 at Wright Memorial Theatre. This 17th century French comedy last played at Middlebury in 1960.

Professor of French Claude Bourcier, director of the priduction, will also star as the naive bourgeois M. Jourdain. Students and other faculty will compose the rest of the cast.

The play will be presented for the joint benefit of the Rose Martin Scholarship Fund and the French club.

The faster the pace, the easier for trouble to overtake you.

To Compete

Middlebury College's theatre program, judged to be among the most active in the nation by the Central committee of the first American College Theatre Festival, has been chosen to compete with 190 other colleges and universities in the Festival.

The Middlebury production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," by Eugene O'Neill, will be judged by the Festival committee at the October presentation in Wright Memorial Theatre. Ten final productions will be selected to perform in Washington this spring. Among the six other New England entrants are Brandeis, Bowdoin and Dartmouth.

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Grants, Aid Available

Reduction in Government funds has made competition for graduate scholarships more intense this year. Among programs available to Middlebury students are the Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships for study abroad, and the Woodrow Wilson scholarships for study in this country.

Marshall, Danforth and Watson scholarships are also available to Middlebury seniors. Assistant Dean of Women Erica Wonnacott's office has further details on these programs. Those students interested in the Rhodes program should contact Professor R. Cook.

Seniors are reminded that Graduate Studies no longer carry Draft deferments, except in essential area such as Medicine. However, volunteers for the various government programs — VISTA, Peace Corps — usually are deferred.

The general source of information regarding post-graduate work and program is the College Placement Office.

Tortured for years by two corns and a wart.

Bill Proposed To Withhold Aid

By GRAHAME SHRUBSOLE

The integrity of Middlebury and all other American colleges and universities may be threatened by a proposed higher-education bill in a joint congressional committee. The bill provides for the denial of Federal assistance to students judged to have participated in a "serious" disruption. It this jpdgement "is made, and once a student loses the aid, he is not eligible for further assistance for three years," according to the College Press Service.

At this time it is not clear in what form the bill will finally be offered; but in any form it could trespass upon colleges' rights to administer their own affairs. This has been repeatedly warned by "several prominent educators and congressmen." Commissioner Harold Howe II of the US Office of Education "opposes such interference. . .(because it is) a "threat to academic freedom."

When asked his opinion of the proposed bill, Dean of the College, Dennis O'Brien voiced strong disapproval. The measure, he believes, could seriously hamper the workings of the college in disciplinary matters. The type of offense he understands the bill to refer to is that which would result in disciplinary actions by the college in any case. (The language of the proposal has been termed vague, however, and could be interpreted in divergent ways.)

Funds Continued

If a student should be suspended, it may be that his Federal aid would have to be cut off, and in the event that he be readmitted, it would not be available to him. O'Brien indicated that should such a case arise, the college would probably make the necessary funds available for the student to continue his studies.

The seizure of President Armstrong's office by a group of students would, in O'Brien's opinion, be the sort of measure the bill is aimed against and for which the college might invoke it. The college would not use the bill (unless required by federal law) to discipline personal behaviour, social acts such as smoking marijuana or breaking curfew. The Dean emphasized that these opinions were his own and not necessarily college policy.

According to O'Brien, a very large percentage of students at Middlebury would be affected if the bill were passed. The Dean agrees that it certainly appears to be discriminatory, since many students do not receive Federal Aid, and hence, can not be threotened by its withdrawl.

Extremes in Action

The situation, therefore, may easily arise, whereby the college will be forced to take either over-strict disciplinary action — involuntary invocation of the provision — or over-lenient action by being unwilling to be so harsh.

Alluding to the similarities of his position with the government and the students' with the administration O'Brien urged that the College's academic integrity and "freedom" be respected.

A spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges warned: "Threats of fiscal sanctions will not contribute to campus stability but will more likely encourage more of the protests we want to end."

Programs affected by the bill are the 1958 National Defense Education Act, the Educational Opportunity Grant program, the Student Loan Insurance Program and the work-study program under the 1965 Higher Education Act; and fellowship programs under both acts. . . Some 1.4 million students receive about $1 billion a year under the programs affected.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

Student Constituency

Student government has had a curious history of not representing students. Confined by its constitution largely to enforcing policy handed down from above and to watching student organization finances, it has little opportunity to create policy to serve its constituents. But its caretaking functions also seem to have enforced in the collective minds of its leadership a caretaker mentality. Student government has been a polite venture in student-administration relations, working to buffer two potentially grating interest groups. It seems to have sought from the administration an utterance of harmony, a nod of propriety, a glance of acceptance.

Student senate elections this week point to a new conception of student government. Spearheaded by the Coalition for a Democratic Campus, campaigns for the Senate and Dormitory Councils have stressed students as a constituency, with interests in the entire college shaped by their being students.

As a result of CDC impact on the Senate campaign, claims that the administration will find student-proposed legislation "unreasonable" may be tested in parliamentary confrontation. At any rate it should not be too difficult now for student government to stop apologizing for representing students.

Do Sophomores Really Suck?

On Friday night of Orientation Week nearly two hundred freshman men stood together on the front steps of the Chapel chanting "SOPHOMORES SUCK," while sophomores and other upperclassmen showered them with eggs and water balloons, and a large crowd of spectators looked on.

It was all part of this year's Freshman Orientation, and a ridiculous part indeed. Blue Key, the men's honor society entrusted with the responsibility of running the orientation program, dutifully upheld the least time-honored of Middlebury's orientation traditions. Instead of trying to integrate the freshman class into the college community as a whole, Blue Key, as in past years, sought to foster a false sense of class unity through inane group song-fests and the shared experience of baptism by egg and water.

In planning next year's program, the positive and constructive aspects of orientation — the Bread Loaf mixer, movie and book panel discussions, the introductory theatre production — should all be given emphasis. The activities fair should be scheduled within the first four days after the freshman arrive to permit their earlier introduction to the various campus organizations, particularly student government. But the childish, class spirit-building devices of the past should be totally discontinued.

Any re-examination of the purposes of Freshman Orientation should also extend to the rationale for freshman dormitories. The existence of these institutions seems to be based on the non-existant need of having freshman spend an entire year living exclusively with other freshman. Exposure to upper classman within the context of such dormitories is limited to contact with junior fellows or junior counsellors. Yet it would seem that their function vis-a-vis freshman could be just as effectively served by housing upperclassmen and freshmen under the same roof.

S. E.

Since 1905
The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont 05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

Dick Bittman, Editor-in-Chief

Summer Of '68: Vermont Reflect National Trend

By BILL STEARNS

A political campaign inevitably produces a glut of bumper stickers reflecting the car owner's preference for certain political candidates. This somewhat superfluous tradition is found even in the far reaches of rural Vermont. Bumper stickers are a part of the great circus which is politics American-style.

In off years Vermonters tend to reflect the bucholic bliss of the pastoral tradition by contenting themselves with non-inflamatory stickers admonishing us to "Think Trout," "Think Snow," or "Drink Milk." The summer season further witnesses the rush of out-of-state cars tarted up with those stickers which prove that the owner has actually been somewhere as exciting as Sea Shell City.

But this is an election year, and the primary campaigners swept through Vermont. The harmless stickers disappeared as one saw a marked increase of those whieh expressed views considerably more political.

All over the state, but particularly in northern and central Vermont, cars were adorned with such succinct messages as "The Commies want our guns registered too," "Register Commies, not guns," "Support Civil Rights, set fire to your community," "Remember the Pueblo," and "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

Perhaps these are rather mild and quite familiar to those who live in or near a large urban center. But for Vermont this tangible expression of prejudice, red-scare, and American Legion

DEFEATED GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT, James Oakes: he dared to be offensive.

Marshall Rey's Restaurant Student Takes Post-Grad

By STEVE EARLY

To follow the story of Marshall Rey's Restaurant Massacre, we must begin at the "Be-In." Middlebury's first "Be-In" was advertised and held last Sunday as a "benefit for the Marshall Rey Bail Fund." The event was well-attended, a financial and artistic success. But among those people who did not attend and later heard about it, the "Be-In" immediately raised the same question: who is Marshall Rey and why does he need a bail fund?

Marshall Miller Rey is a native of Buffalo, New York, a 1966 Middlebury graduate, a political science major, and a former junior fellow. Since graduating, he has served as a Vista volunteer in Chicago and lived for a time in San Francisco, always managing to return to Middlebury for frequent visits to his friends. So frequent, in fact, that he has become somewhat of a campus fixture — a small, wiry, friendly fellow with long brown hair parted in the middle and a bushy, Old Testament beard. Invariably dressed in tattered dungarees, cowboy boots, beads, and a buckskin jacket or vest, Marshall appears almost as a figure from the past, a kind of wild-west guru and 49'er miner rolled into one young Middlebury grad.

Quiet Summer

Marshall had spent a quiet summer here, working on the house of his friend, David Sawyer, and more recently, picking apples in a Cornwall orchard. Then on the afternoon of August 22, he had the great misfortune to stop and eat at The Tops restaurant on Route 7, a square, two-storied frame building whose most prominent feature is its black and white striped, metal awning.

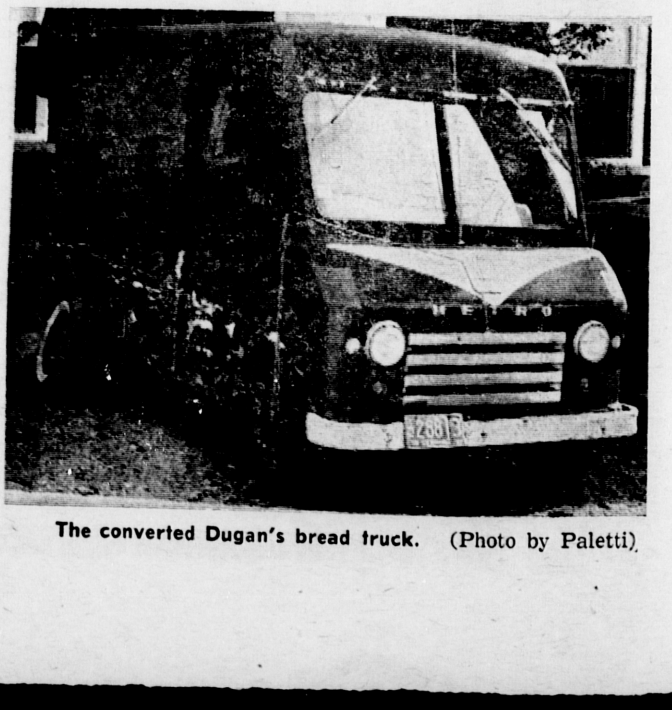
Now it happened that when Marshall finished eating, he got into his converted Dugan's bread truck with the Zen koan painted on the side, and he tried to turn the truck around in the narrow driveway in front of the restaurant. The driveway being a narrow one (and close to the front of the restaurant) and the ex-Dugan's bread truck being a tall one — something was bound to give.

The damage to the awning at first appeared slight: a few misplaced metal slats; the small matter of a crumpled corner just grazed by the top of the truck. Doris Swenor, the owner of "The Tops Restaurant," obviously thought otherwise. She immediately phoned the police who, upon their arrival, found that Marshall Rey possessed neither license nor insurance. His lack of a license was to cost Marshall a two-dollar fine; the lack of insurance was to cost him far more.

Sheriff's Visit

The matter rested for almost a month. Marshall Rey saw nothing of Mrs. Swenor and Mrs. Swenor saw nothing of Marshall Rey. Then last Thursday morning, Marshall answered his doorbell and found Addison County Sheriff Al Ghio standing at the door, waiting to serve him with notice of a $5,000 civil damage suit. "Man," said Marshall, "this is crazy. You must be putting me on."

The Sheriff wasn't putting him on, and, in fact, held in his oth-



The converted Dugan's bread truck. (Photo by Paletti)

t State Politics Toward Reaction

style flag-waving is very unusual. Not, of course, because these emotions are rare here (rather, they are all too common), but because the rural Vermonter has not been actually confronted by those problems which are destroying our cities.

Fear Expressed

Perhaps Vermont is proving McLuhan right. The age of instantaneous communication is having its effect. As we talked with all kinds of people in every area of the state we realized that one very real and often predominent issue in politics 1968 is fear. This fear expressed itself in many ways, yet they were all related.

The **New York Times**, in an editorial just prior to the Republican Convention stated that "there is no safe retreat to the quiet past." This we must know to be true. But it is this very desire for retreat which is motivating the voters to move toward Nixon or Wallace. Even Humphrey's nomination reflected this desire. The Vermont voters certainly took this stand in their September primary and will I fear, take it again on November 5th.

The hard question is why? Vermont voters really had a choice in their primary so this cannot be the answer. As there were no contests on a state or national level on the Democratic ballot, and because Vermont has an open primary with no party registration, everyone quite naturally was watching only the Republican campaigners.

Gubernatorial Race

The most important race was for the gubernatorial nomination. Two men, both of good repute, vied for this prize: one is the 67 year old chairman of the Board of the National Life Insurance Company (one of Vermont's largest businesses); the other the 44 year old Attorney General of Vermont, the only Republican elected to state office in the last election.

A great deal more than age separates these two men. It is often misleading to view a pol-

(Continued on Page 13)

Middlebury's First Be-In: A Gathering Of The Tribes

By RICK SHAINE

Middlebury had its first official "Be-In" on Sunday to raise money for the bail fund of Marshall Rey who was in jail because he couldn't judge disances; he is accused of knocking over somebody's awning while driving his truck and is being sued for $5,000.

Judging from his friends' descriptions, the Be-In was in keeping with Marshall's own style. It was a happy, easygoing celebration in which about two hundred people milled around and saw their friends while rock music was played and poetry read on a stage behind Pearsons Hall.

Like everything else around, the Be-In succumbed to the pastorality of Vermont. No Jimmie Hendrix experience here — rather poetry lost in the breeze, the low tones of the Baritone reverberating off the mountains, Slavic folk dances on the grass in front of the stage. Instead of red arm bands for Mark Rudd a few people carried sticks of incense.

MARSHALL REY AND MICHAEL HOWDEN: poetry for the defense. (Photo by Paletti)

The money-raising was not a hard-sell. A few records were up for sale, but mostly, people stuck a dollar or some change in a jar which was being passed around. The final total was close to $170.

The "Dixie Peach" — minus Lee Diamond — was the first group to play. By the time "The Peach" hit "Funky Broadway," and started to play together as a group, lots of people who had heard the music from their rooms or on the way to the library were walking across the field toward the warmth of the Be-In. There was a small contingent of people who were already into the music and beating time on cans or bongoes behind drummer Fred Brown. Jimmie Brown, singing and moving around in front of his group, was doing the dancing for everybody in the crowd.

Another group followed the Peach, changing the sound to Chicago Blues. Members of various groups from Middlebury's storied past, these musicians found each other quickly and played some good blues with Sam Blagden's harmonica cutting into the stillness of the afternoon. During a break Nancy Heller and Keri Grey came out in front to do some folk dancing. Mostly they were graceful and precise, and even when they mesed up, they were obviously having such a good time that the crowd could only laugh in approval.

The climax of the Be-In was a poetry reading by Michel Howden who had come from San Francisco to visit his friend Marshall Rey — only to find him in jail. The mood of the crowd changed fast. The rock music was gone and people no longer laughed in little groups. Here was a guy who was reading poetry to his friend who'd been locked up because he'd misjudged a distance, and when the words of his poem echoed off the hills they didn't come out as sweet as the music.

t Massacre: Ex-Middlebury Course In Vermont Justice

er hand an equally amazing legal document called a "body writ." A body writ is issued at the complaint of a petitioner in civil court action when it appears likely that the respondent is unwilling or unable to pay the estimated cost of the damages incurred, pending a settlement.

In other words, Mrs. Swenor had decided to seek compensation for her damaged awning, and Marshall Rey, without insurance, assets, property, or any (to her) visible means of support, seemed a poor risk when it came to compensating. In other words, Marshall Rey was going to jail.

Friend in Need

The day after Marshall entered the Addison County Jail, his friend Michael Howden arrived from San Francisco. Mike graduated from Middlebury in Marshall's class. He also is a former junior fellow (as well as class president), an ex - Boy Scout, and the holder of a Master's degree in creative writing from Johns Hopkins University. He had come east to meet Marshall and together they were going to travel to Taos, New Mexico where the the Southwest Indian tribes are right now doing their annual sun dance. From Taos, they then planned to go on to India.

When he learned of Marshall's situation, Mike Howden went to two of Marshall's other friends, Rick Bass and Andy Marcks. With them he planned the Sunday afternoon "Be-In" that raised some $170 toward Marshall's bail. This sum was encouraging but hardly sufficient; the Judge at Marshall's first hearing, while declining to set bail at the $5,000 figure named by Mrs. Swenor, nevertheless, decided on lowering it only to $2,500.

Mrs. Swenor's awning. (Photo by Paletti)

At the hearing Marshall appeared without benefit of counsel, still not quite believing that the whole thing was for real. After he had been given a court-appointed Vermont Legal Aid society lawyer (another Middlebury graduate, Bruce Albee, '64, of Burlington), the judge scheduled a second bail hearing for 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

At the "Tops"

The Tops Restaurant is officially closed on Mondays, but the afternoon of Marshall's second hearing found Mrs. Swenor, her husband, and their aging German Shepherd watchdog, all present on the Route 7 premises. After being alerted by the barking of the dog, Mrs. Swenor and her husband came out a side door of the restaurant, shouting warnings that any further attempt to photograph their damaged awning would result in a prompt call to the police and their attorney.

When told that college students had contributed $170 to help Marshall pay his bail and possibly for the awning, Mrs. Swenor insisted that any repair work would come to at least $400. "What was I to do?" she asked, calming down and referring to her suit against Marshall, "he hit the awning and didn't come back for a month. Who was going to pay for it? What was I to do?"

Further down Route 7, closer to town, Marshall Rey was sitting in his cell in the Addison County Jail, a red-brick building with white bars on the back windows. He was getting ready to go to his bail hearing, and on the outside window of his cell he had placed a small cardboard sign that had the peace symbol on it and a "thank you" note to those who had contributed to his bail fund. No sooner did Marshall have a chance to say "Hey, man" to a visitor on the outside, when Sheriff Ghio himself appeared

(Continued on Page 11)

LETTERS

SEPC Evaluation

To the Editor:

Who is The Evaluator? Is he a cynical senior with a vicious sense of humor? Or is he a well-meaning sophomore from the humanities playing as a Sorcerer's Apprentice in the social scientist's workshop? Perhaps he is really just the Dartmouth computer with a screw loose. Or is he a committee, a committee of student ghost-writers in the sky?

This writer does not know, but he does know what The Evaluator is not, or at least what he has not achieved. He has not achieved "a reasonable objectivity," and, therefore, one must doubt that the Evaluation is an accurate reflection of the opinions of the students in the courses included. It is not just that the Evaluation has faults and gaps, but rather that its negative effects outweigh its positive worth. Far from being reasonably objective, this writer believes the report to be at best subjective and editorial and, at worst, snide and sophomoric.

First, it hard to imagine how the report **could** be objective. I do not have the total enrollments for the courses included in the Evaluation (This is one of a long list of missing relevant facts, including the grades received by the most critical students, etc.), but in many instances the sample would appear to be insufficient. For example, the results of a grand total of **four** returned questionnaires are considered a representative sample in evaluating a math course because there was a two-two split on some key questions and this is alleged to be "typical of most math courses!" There are five returns on the next one and it is included as there was one absention and one finds "almost the identical pattern." I suppose if the evaluation-shy fifth student had expressed a pro or con opinion the results would have been included as a substantial change from the previous pattern.

The small samples lead to other difficulties. One could use the fingers of both hands in most instances to employ a more efficient digital computer than the electric model; consequently, The Evaluator compensates for the lack of quantifi-

(Continued on Page 12)

Marshall's Friend Recites A Poem On The Occasion Of His Incarceration

dear Molina
came to u through davidkathy sawyer
(their) little typewriter, marijuana,
gautama sutra, et. al. (the gzng)
and u
obese queer figure, obliquely caught
in guise of senile scotch engineer leprechaun prophettype.
how don't u — like the music and typewriter
which bounces madly on hard big davidkathy bed—
must be like the "kids" at home, etc.;
scene in chill attic of warm olive-toned men and women,
yes, men, smirking horribly smirking inanely, continuously.
do the billy goat, bow and exit stage left with shuffle,
perhaps we too will learn to strum banjos, play baseball, etc.,
be hurt, put down by white unsoulful obscene hard brutal rhythms.
dance to a feeling of your dark feet, do it, do it, how do u do it?
go to the little po-peep, po-peep, little bo-peep,
wow, what a goofy little spade name;
karin lying on this selfsame bed effusing rays to our later
deceased (but not uncelebrated Presidentphilosopherking, who
later demised, etc., whatever) —
how do u walk, man, how do u talk, in a little barrel, rolling like
the poor hurt gone little red-nosed, bruised-backsides clown in the rodeo.

(The poem in a letter written by Michael Howden to Marshall a couple of years ago. Michael read it at the Be-in. Molina is the Spanish for Marshall's middle name: Miller.)

Photographs by Paul Paletti

MARSHALL AND FRIENDS: awaiting the verdict.

MARSHALL REY, in the doorway of the Addison County Courthouse.

MARSHALL REY'S DOG: waiting out his master's jail term at Theta Chi.

Rock Bands, Folk Dancing Highlight Be-In While Students Raise $170 For Rey's Bail

(Continued from Page 8)

at the door to tell the visitor to get away from the window and leave the prisoners alone.

Back in Court

Marshall's afternoon in court, began just after 4:00 p.m. on Monday when he arrived at the County Court House in the custody of the sheriff. After telling him not to wander off, Sheriff Ghio let Marshall have the run of the corridor outside of the courtroom. Marshall greeted a small group of his friends and supporters, and was soon seen deeply involved in a discussion of poetry with Mike Howden.

His lawyer, Bruce Albee, turned out to be an intense, almost nervous - looking, young man with glasses, slicked down razor-cut hair, and an attache case. Representing Mrs. Swenor was Tom Hayes, a prominent local attorney currently running as the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Fortunately, Marshall had additional support in the form of Gif Owen, a carpenter engaged by Theta Chi fraternity to make an independent estimate of the damage at The Tops Restaurant. And Gif Owen was standing in the corridor, saying to anybody who would listen that a new awning would cost less than $75.

Compromise

Tom Hayes is a big, friendly, accommodating man who was wearing a blue suit and a Nixon button. He listened to Gif's testimony and then confered with Albee and the judge. The three of them decided that a formal hearing wasn't necessary; bail would be reduced to $240, a compromise figure half-way between the estimates of Gif Owen and Mrs. Swenor.

The money was produced — $170 of it from the bail fund and $70 from Marshall's own pockets — and the matter was settled until the formal suit could be brought to trial. Gif Owen shook hands with Marshall and Marshall shook hands with his lawyer and the two lawyers shook hands with each other.

And then, after three days in jail, Marshall Miller Rey walked out of the Addison County Courthouse a free man.

Court Reviews Draft Law

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

Washington, (CPS) — Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same holding — that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity — be reversed.

The Justice Department in recommending reversal, has collided with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintain that local boards have a right to reclassify those who engage in illegal activity as delinquents — an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oestereich, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and on several levels. It argues that:

1. The declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant required by the Constitution (counsel, confrontation and cross - examination, and impartial tribunal and so on);

2. That the act of returning a draft card is speech protected by the First Amendment. Evidence here, among other things, is the fact that in the original Selective Service Act after World War I "failure to possess (have on one's person, as it is now interpreted) a Registration Certificate (draft card)" was not on its face illegal, but was merely evidence (to be investigated) of failure to register, which was illegal.

The ACLU lawyers would like to see those sections of the draft laws that provide for violation for not having a draft card on one's person (rather than not having

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To The Editor

(Continued From Page 8)

able data by relying largely on the written comments. Once this step is made, we are dependent upon The Evaluator's editorship. His standards for selection are never stated and occasionally even the opinions which he has selected to report are hopelessly vague. Once example should suffice: "Still the rejections were not because of X's (I will use the cipher instead of names to avoid further embarrassment) inexperience but because of the language itself, innuendos which were unexplained." A clue to the method of selection appears, however, in the form of evaluative adverbs and adjectives prefacing certain reported student opinions as when The Evaluator tells us that a Russian major's opinion of an English course is insignificant. We also have hints of his selection standards in expressions of approval as when he points out "the most intelligent suggestions," or in rare opportunities to express his superior insight, "What the several students didn't realize. . ." Now this makes one a bit suspicious, especially when it expresses some rather obvious prejudices, as in the following sophomorism: "If philosophy is at all relevant today, if it is to qualify even as an "intellectual" exercise. . ." Reasonably objective?

What one finds is not a report, but an editorial. "Twentieth century American history," we are told, "was hurt by its attempt to be taught like a typical history course (undefined) when, by the nature of the subject, it is not." It is not a good editorial. Opinions are stated as facts, as when The Evaluator states: "Class discussion was arbitrarily stifled," and escalates to something approaching libel, as in the next sentence which begins: "But despite the classroom tyranny. . ." Ocasionally the editorializing is condescending: "If 'X' revamps his approach after a year's practice, or is himself revamped." But none of these criticisms could be quite as embarrassing to the victim as the following attempt to rush to his defense: "What the several students who criticized the oft-aimless discussions didn't realize was that aimlessness at least 'X's' is really a sign of genius, especially when its indirection is consistent. . ." Disregarding what must be a subtle plug for the hippies, here we are told that several students were critical; someone besides The Evaluator (note the placement of quotes) has said that discussions were "aimless," and that The Evaluator alone feels they were **often** aimless. But then the editorial reply and conclusion are absurd anyway and we are left wondering if we are judging an ersatz Russell Baker by the standards of a George Gallup.

The Evaluation is a disaster area. The rub is that the substance of the report is far too consequential for one to dismiss it as cruel humor. That is why this criticism is being written. As a social scientist I naturally object to the abuse of an important research method. As a member of this faculty, I am most concerned over its content. Since I was one of those not included (Good grief, I wonder what my students **did** say!) and since there were no unfavorable comments about anyone in my department reported, I also feel a bit more immune to charges of an emotional response than some of my colleagues may. Finally, as one who has sat helplessly through some pretty awful courses, I would hate to see such an important effort end with this first still birth. The idea is a good, perhaps even necessary, one. Unfortunately, the first try has been a huge mis-step in the right direction.

Russell J. Leng

Immodest

To the Editor:

An overly enthusiastic art lover evidently took a signed graphic intaglio print from its place of display in Proctor Hall. The print by Hiroshi Murata is entitled "Flower" and measures 22" by 18" on 30" x 22" paper — it consists of a flower shape and a heart shape in red with a green wavy ribbon across the heart.

The Murata print was purchased through voluntary contributions from faculty and students. It is part of the MODEST program of displaying and eventually selling inexpensive art of high quality to the Middlebury College Community. MODEST has an extremely modest budget and cannot well afford the loss of one of its more valuable items.

MODEST hopes that if it was a student who took the print he did not realize that he was taking something which essentially belongs to the student body and that he will seek means to return it without delay.

THE MODEST WORKING COMMITTEE

Draft Card Case . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

registered) and that provide for delinquency reclassification for persons who have failed to perform some step in the registration process declared unconstitutional, and they raise in their brief, filed with the Court last month, far - reaching questions about the consistency of draft provisions with Constitutional guarantees.

The Justice Department brief, filed last week, admits that inconsistencies existed between the provision for exemption, (which, according to Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, is guaranteed by Congress and not subject to local board interference) and the provision for reclassification.

It suggests, however, that in such cases as this one, where individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, the case would not apply to students who have only deferments until they are out of school, not exemptions.

The Justice Department says, however, that serious question may be cast on the constitutionality of delinquency reclassification as a general procedure by such a finding in this particular case.

Such unconstitutionality is the ACLU's major contention, because of a third provision in the Selective Service Act which prohibits court review of draft disputes before induction. The lawyers say delinquency reclassification fits the definition of punishment set down in previous court cases (retribution and deterrence, among other things) and therefore is illegal since punishment cannot be meted out in this country without a trial and due process of law.

The prosecution never really deals with this question (other than saying it might come up), but recommends that the Court avoid having to decide that difficult legal question by merely saying the exemption of divinity students takes precedence in this case over a board's reclassification.

That "easy way out" of a thorny case is probably exactly what the court will do when it hears the arguments and rules in October, since the practice of the court is to decide the case by the least controversial and upsetting route. But if the justices do it that way, the question will doubtless come up again — next time the defendant will be someone who doesn't have the exemption and can fight on the issue.

The Justice brief also puts much of the blame for the tricky legal situation on General Hershey. The Department has previously argued that his October 24 letter to local boards, recommending that they reclassify and induct protesters posthaste, was "a statement of personal opinion only" and not mandatory or binding. In cases brought against Hershey last spring by the National Student Association, the court ruled that local boards were not legally affected by that directive.

Now, however, the Justice Department, in a deviation from its spring position, agrees with the opposition that Hershey's memorandum, for all its "informal" status, was indeed in effect "inviting local boards to use their reclassification powers in a punitive way" — using them to "get the bad guys."

It urges the court to take into account when it considers the case the fact that (as the ACLU counts) at least 76 of the 650 men who turned in draft cards in October are now involved in legal proceedings because they have been reclassified, and many others probably just went into the Army because they couldn't afford court costs — all of which goes to show that the letter had some effect on the boards, and they weren't "just acting randomly and individually" as was claimed last spring.

The Oestereich case is the first of all these, perhaps the only one, to reach the "court of last resort," the Supreme Court. Its decision will affect

(Continued on Page 15)

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Visiting Rules For Fraternities In Question

Fraternity men are expressing fears that last year's restrictive parietal system for fraternities is being reinstituted replacing expanded parietal hours passed by the Student Life Committee late last spring.

A letter from L. W. Hinman, coordinator of student activities, to the ten fraternity presidents specifies that the parietal rules for fraternities set forth in the "Student Handbook" for 1968-1969 are to be observed by the fraternities. The letter states that "all regulations set forth in these sections of the handbook will be enforced until the new student government has been formed and passes regulations concerning open houses."

The social regulations for fraternities in the "Student Handbook" state that: "female visitors are permitted in a house without chaperone on Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.; and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

The proposal passed last spring first by the Interfraternity Council and then by the Student Life Committee stated that open hours would be held from noon until women's curfew every day of the week. This schedule was in effect during the last few weeks of the past semester and is still followed by several houses this semester.

Monday Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly indicated to Fred Sheperdson, President of Zeta Psi that she understood the version of the rules stated in the handbook to be in effect this fall.

However, Dean of Men Bruce Peterson assured Peter Montori, President of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday afternoon that the liberalized rules are still in effect. He said that an error had been made in printing the handbook and that this accounted for the confusion.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

(CPS) Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft resister and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well" Harris answered "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Politics In Vermont..,

(Continued on Editorial Page)

itical race simply as a traditional liberal vs. conservative contest, but this is exactly what this gubernatorial race was.

The insurance man won because the conservatives outdid the liberals. But the real rub is the fact that Deane Davis got the nomination more because of what he didn't say than because of what he did say.

Not having held any public office since the Hoover administration, Davis was, and is, out of touch with the issues. His only campaign theme was, and is, that of fiscal responsibility; but never could he say how he would insure the state's financial stability.

Mumbled and Stammered

For the rest, Davis mumbled and stammered his way through the summer, surfacing from his intellectual doldrums only a few times in order to allow how he thinks criminal probation is "a tired and dangerous crutch," that we won't really have a racial problem in Vermont because blacks couldn't adjust to our climate, or that he understood that a family of four could live successfully on $56.00 a week.

If to live successfully means that one continues to breathe, Davis might be right. However, this is obviously not the case. One is tempted almost to chuckle at a man who would make such incredible comments but when one realizes that this man may well be Vermont's next governor, any laughter is short-lived.

What about the man who lost? His faults seem to have been several. James Oakes is young, he is not a native, he lives in southern Vermont (an area held in very real suspicion by much of the state). He is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law, and he is honest.

Open Campaign

The Oakes for Governor campaign was distinguishable by its openness and its desire to really say something. While Oakes favored responsible gun control Davis ignored the issue. While Oakes gave full support to the Hoff-Lindsay summer program (a program where children from Harlem lived and studied for a summer on Vermont campuses with an equal number of Vermont children) Davis scoffed at it.

Where Oakes worked for a land tax structure which would aid the farmer and lower income Vermonter, Davis continued to support the land tax that will aid only the real estate man and the speculators. Oakes campaigned for an overhaul of our welfare system in order to let it work more fully, Davis talked about cutting welfare but never about improving it.

Education was the prime issue for Oakes who supported more state aid to improve all schools regardless of the wealth of the area in which they are located. He also demanded new and better technical schools, something which is almost unheard of in Vermont. Davis thought education important but did not say why or what he would do about it.

Enormous Difference

For Davis the business of government is business; for Oakes the business of government is people. This is the essential difference in the two men, and it is an enormous difference when projected into the entire role of government.

When Davis embarked on his campaign he said that now was the time for Vermont to stand still and take stock. This is his reaction to our last six years under Governor Hoff, the only Democrat to ever be elected governor, and whose three terms have seen Vermont move rapidly forward.

Hoff is not running again, but his youth and imagination have done much for Vermont. It is a matter of pride for many of us who admire him that he was the first governor to back Senator Robert Kennedy before Johnson announced his retirement, and that he later declared for McCarthy and eloquently defended the minority plank on Vietnam at the Democratic Convention. So progress has scared Vermonters and they reacted by voting for Davis, himself a reactionary.

Trend Reflected

It is sad and ironic that Vermont, having tested what might have been, has opted for a distortion of what they think was. For this reason, if no other, what happened this summer in Vermont may have larger significance. It may reflect the trend which seems to be taking hold everywhere.

Retreat in the face of problems rather than imaginative and progressive response to them seems to be this trend across the country. So much for the New Politics for now. If we can survive more of the old perhaps we can try again.

But the danger is that we allow our defeat to become resignation. This writer supports the Democratic nominee for Governor, Jack Daley, whose only virtue is that he is inoffensive. How bitter it is, though, to have been denied the one man who dared be offensive when the welfare of so many seemed at stake.

Political Science

(Continued from Page 1)

ables." He refused to answer a question concerning the length tenure as SSS chief.

In the session on the upcoming presidential elections, professors Clinton Rossiter and James McGregor Burns disagreed on whether a real choice exists. Burns said there is a difference between the candidates, but "not a decisive one." Rossiter said no real choice exists, partly because the candidates are ignoring "crises" in environment, economy, war, technology, constitutional government, and culture.

One APSA - arranged panel dealt with the relationship among "government, the foundations, and universities." President James A. Perkins of Cornell said the ties binding the three must be loosened so they can function best as critics of one another, Rept. John Brademas (D-Ind.), a member of the House Education Committee, predicted that federal support of colleges will rise substantially in the next decade, requiring "more thought about the nature, conditions and shape of this support" and to national planning for balanced development of higher education.

McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, compared the role of private philanthorpic institutions to higher learning as an oil can to a very large piece of machinery — no larger role, but at times very important.

He said "the requirements of freedom and inevitability of diversity on the campus, when considered with the growing dependence of the American University upon national political decisions, creates a major dilemma."

The amount of government aid now, he added, exceeds popular commitment to federal support and has been based on "good will and trust." "There will be much hard work before a truly solid basis is laid for the kind of relationship in which one side pays and the other raises hell."

Soccer Team Makes Summer Tour Of Europe

Varsity soccer coach Joe Morrone and thirty players traveled to seven countries between August 12 and September 2 for thirteen games with European professional and amateur teams.

Although the squad won only two games and tied several, the outlook was that the trip was successful and valuable. Soccer is a much more widely played sport in Europe, and each country has up to seven divisions in team quality, from professional down to amateur. Middlebury played mostly second, third, and fourth division teams, all of high quality, and it was a learning experience.

Stopping first for four games in Hamburg, Germany, and four in Copenhagan, Denmark, the team traveled to Stockholm, Sweden for one game, Helsinki, Finland, for two and then to Moscow and Lenihgrad where authorities were uncooperative and no games could be scheduled. After two games in Warsaw and Kracov, Poland, the team made a rest and recuperation

(Continued on Page 16)

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A powerful Bates team ground away at Middlebury's stubborn defensive unit to score three touchdowns beating the Panthers in their season's opener 18-0 last Saturday.

With no score late in the first quarter Middlebury drove to the Bates five yard line. After three unsuccessful running plays, quarterback Charlie Brush rolled to his right attempting a special goal line pass play. However, his receivers were covered and the pass was knocked down by a Bates linebacker.

Bates took over on their own two yard line. Alexander Nesbitt, Bates' star running back broke loose on a draw and rambled 69 yards before freshman linebacker Steve Becker brought him down. Bates drove down to the three yard line where quarterback Jim Murphy threw to big tight end Thomas Lopez for the score. The kick failed.

Middlebury fumbled a few plays later on their own 35 yard line. Bates took quick advantage of the misplay and scored on an 8 yard pass from Murphy to Walter Jackson.

The pass for the two point conversion failed, but Bates had managed to put 12 points on the scoreboard within the first three minutes of the second quarter.

The defensive team represented Middlebury on the field for most of the rest of the game staving off repeated Bates threats. Bates scored once more on a flair pass to Nesbitt in the third quarter. But Bates drove down inside the Middlebury twenty-five more than ten times only to be denied scores by the Panther defense.

Middlebury's offense faltered throughout the game. Bates effectively closed off the corners stopping Middlebury's Green Bay sweep play, the core of the attack which had been run successfully the week before against St. Lawrence. Middlebury failed to consistently exploit Bates' vulnerable middle. The pass blocking was spotty, and neither Brush nor Meteyer could find the range passing.

Mark Yeager did an excellent job punting, repeatedly getting off good kicks just as Bates rushers swarmed over him.

Murphy set a New England college scoring record for career touchdown passes with his three scoring tosses against Middlebury. The Bates senior now has 36 touchdown throws to his credit.

Last week the Panthers traveled to St. Lawrence and won a game-scrimmage 19-14. Middlebury dominated play with aggressive defensive work and a powerful running game. Middlebury's passing game was ineffective. Halfback Glen Geiger ran for two touchdowns. Guard Andy Power fell on a Middlebury fumble in the end zone for the other tally.

Untested Soccer Team Anticipates Winning Slate

By BOB VAN WERT

Coach Joe Morrone's New Look will formally introduce itself to local fandom as Middlebury's world famous soccer team launches its 1968 schedule here in tomorrow's game versus Dartmouth.

But six lettermen return from last season's squad with the bulk of Morrone's New Look made up of sophomores and juniors. Only three seniors return to advance Panther fortunes.

"Unlike other years when I knew what Nicholson, Russ or Marks could do, I just don't know how far these guys can go," said coach Morrone. Although in previous years veterans stacked the squads, sophomores this year may comprise as much as half the starting lineup. The schedule appears to be one of the toughest in many seasons with foes Dartmouth, Williams, Springfield and RPI seeming to be four of New England's top teams.

Yet the New Look has a confidence about it which none of the more experienced teams can match. The twenty game European tour this summer has developed the younger players more than should be expected. The big plus is that they have played against some of the best teams in the world (the opponent in Helsinki was described as the European equivalent of the Green Bay Packers). They will be awed by no team the east can offer.

Junior Woody Jackson has proven to be the best player on the squad and will lead a powerful backfield for the Panther strong point. Captain Keith Connors and junior Jeff Sturgess bring experience to the backs, while promising sophs Tom Strasz and Bruce Faust have surprised Morrone with their rapid development.

The biggest question mark lies with the forward line where four of last year's top five scorers are gone. Junior Reed Coughlan is the top lineman, while senior Terry Plum has looked great in pre - season scrimmages, as have juniors Vince Smith and Jamie Bowness. Sophs Brian Iggulden, Taxi Smith and Dave Shaw also strug gle for a starting post with only Coughlan assured of a berth.

In the goal Morrone is again faced with doubt. All New England Stu Dunn was injured in Europe and has just resumed daily workouts in the goal. Soph Doug Barr broke a collar bone in the Brown scrimmage leaving soph Jake Gilhooley to mind the nets in Dunn's absence.

Three scrimmages have given Morrone much insight into what he can expect. Against Castleton State, Bowdoin, and 1967 New England champs Brown the backfield has proven to be strong and the line has been powerful if erratic. Morrone has let everyone play and is confident he can find the right combination of youth and experience to carry the New Look to a great season.

The key to this great season will be a lack of injuries, a good performance in the goal and a rapid development of the sophs, both individually and as a team. If all pulls together, as I suspect Morrone thinks it will, there will be no stopping the New Look. Strong Dartmouth provides a good starter tomorrow. Game time is 3 p.m.

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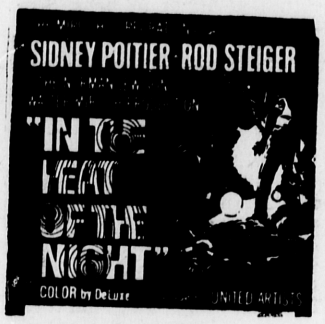

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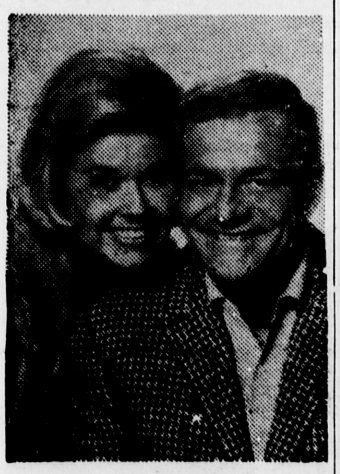

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'If someone like that is for Wallace...': Hippies Put On Wallaceites In Kentucky

By GUY M. MENDES
College Press Service

Lexington, Ky. (CPS)—George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti - Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Turn on with Wallace

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America — love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly, "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought the hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goofing on them. "You can look at them and tell they are not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

". . .who can't park their bicycles straight. . .they looked down their noses at the people of. . .will be the last car they lay down in front of. . .never made a speech in my life that reflected on. . .got some free speech folk in this country. . ."

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not going to get promoted to the second grade. . .you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you. . ."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder "We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know it.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

Three-fingered "W"

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George" — a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the the delight of the 2,000 - plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstrations.

Members of the anti-and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists. . .hippies. . anarchists. . ." "You ought to be shot. . .boo, boo, hiss. . lay down and I'll roll over you," were a few of the hippies' remarks.

The pro-Wallace hippies drew such comments as "Dirty love fascists. . .filthy patriots. . .go club some kids."

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippie group moved to a grassy area for a "patriotic love-in." There they sang "America, the Beautiful" and "Dixie." They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic contents. As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and got to their feet shouting "Law and order, law and order." They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused — as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippies.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super - conservative Kentucky, but come on man. . ."

It's spelled "unctuous" — not "unctious."

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Soccer Trip...

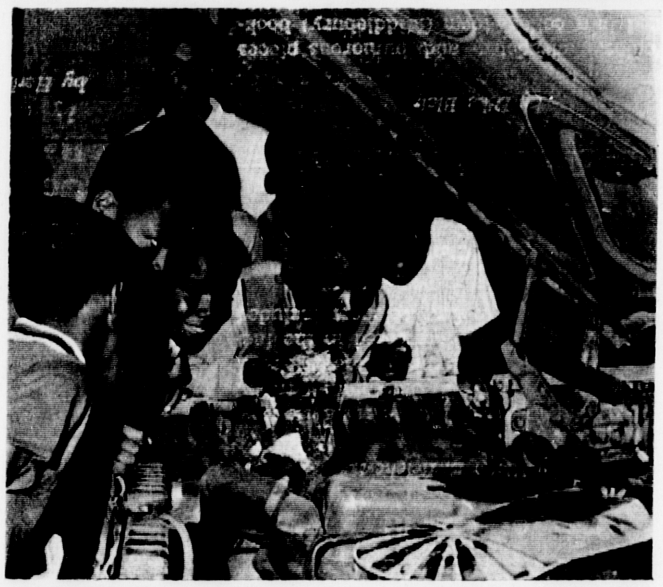
(Continued from Page 13)

stop in Paris before returning home.

Both victories were won against third division teams in Denmark.

Sophomore John Baker suffered a torn elbow ligaments in Copenhagen followed by a ruptured appendix in Warsaw, Poland. Baker, a goalie, was the only major casualty. He is expected to be out for the season.

Watch this space.



FROM THE BLACK GHETTO of New Haven, Conn., 20 children took part in the Youth Opportunities for Understanding (Y.O.U.) program in its first four week session here this summer. The program was conceived and organzied by Middlebury students. Thirteen students and two teachers all from Middlebury under the direction of black program director Eugene Johnson instructed their 12 yr. old charges in drama and speech, math and science and art and literature. Emphasis was placed on stimulating motivation rather than on remedial training. Matt Keiser is the student teaching science class. Jim Esmond is explaining the finer points of mechanics to his pupils. See story next week.

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Chicago Convention Diary...

(Continued From Page 3)

ing, too big, too loud, too unreal.

Back at Lincoln Park between a thousand and two thousand gathered for the confrontation. Five hundred sat in a circle singing of peace and freedom. Members of the clergy held a meeting under a twelve foot wooden cross. From behind their flimsily constructed barricades others yelled insults at the police lined up for the sweep on the western edge of the park. The cops prefaced their sweep of the park with a barrage of tear gas. They were aided by a Riot Control Vehicle (formerly a garbage truck now a giant tear gas dispenser on wheels.) The first people gassed were were the clergy and those seated. The pigs moved in as usual with their clubs and guns. Those who could not get out of their way fast enough were beaten, often savagely. That night liberalism died for us. The next night it would die for others who would see the closed convention nominate HHH as protesters were beaten and gassed in the streets. Anyway, we made a tactical retreat from the park.

Saw a poster somewhere, "Hot town, Pigs in the streets, But the streets belong to the people. (fist) Dig it?" We dug it. Our retreat turned into an offensive. We took their street and made it ours. Behind the flag of the NLF, the red flag of communism, and the black flag of anarchy, nearly two thousand danced in the newly liberated street. We put up barricades on the side streets to protect ourselves from a surprise flank attack. It was a real high. We had achieved a high degree of unity of theory and action. Many found this action to be a concrete expression, a political expression, of their ideas.

There were very real acts of violence committed by some of those in the streets. Windows were smashed. Some cop cars were pelted with rocks and bottles. Some cops got beaten up. The cops shot back. Incredibly no one was hit.

The busters had constructed a formidable barricade several blocks in advance of our march. By this time we had developed a sense of street politics. We knew how to save our heads, so we split down the side streets. Somehow we all made it down to Grant - Park - in - front - of the - Hilton to join our brothers for the first night of a three-day stand.

Speeches were made by everyone and we sang more songs. We greeted the delegates as they returned by bus and limousine from the Amphitheatre. Those who did not show their solidarity by flashing the "V" sign received the full treatment of vocal denunciation. The warmakers were, however, visibly offended by our candor. It seems they found "fuck" more offensive than napalm.

BE IN

Parallel Arguments Heard On Saigon & Prague Policy

(Editor's Note: Tran Van Dinh is a Vietnamese author, journalist and lecturer whose articles on Vietnam and international politics have appeared in many U. S. magazines, including The New Republic *and* The Washingtonian.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) I When the Soviet tanks rolled into the streets of Prague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was at a meeting of the Democratic Party's platform committee defending US policy in Vietnam. His and the Soviet's arguments are strikingly parallel:

1. The USSR told the world that Soviet troops were sent to Czechoslovakia "at the request" of elements loyal to "socialism" who are being threatened by counter - revolutionaries (read: liberal communists). The US has committed over half a million soldiers in South Vietnam "at the request" of elements loyal to "democracy" threatened by the "communists."

2. The USSR invaded Czechoslovakia to fulfill a "treaty obligation" — the Warsaw pact. The US intervened in Vietnam to meet the "obligations of the SEATO pact."

3. The USSR claims that if Czechoslovakia fell to the liberals the rest of Eastern Europe would suffer the same fate. The US says if Vietnam fell the rest of Southeast Asia would fall. Both nations cite the "domino theory" to rationalize their actions.

"Threat"

4. The USSR promised that Soviet tanks will roll back to Moscow to keep watch on the Kremlin as soon as the threat to "the security of Czechoslovakia" is removed. The US says once the threat of 'communism" is eliminated from South Vietnam she will immediately withdraw back to the US to keep law and order in Chicago.

5. The USSR's Tass agency reported that "many Czechoslovak citizens expressed their gratitude to the soldiers of the allied armies" for their timely arrival. Similarly the US administration has told the public that millions of Vietnamese appreciated the US destruction of Hue and other cities in South Vietnam. The famed slogan "A city has to be destroyed in order to save it," will long be remembered by Vietnamese (and Prague) citizens.

6. The US demands an "honorable settlement" of a dishonorable war — that is, a settlement which maintains Thieu, Ky and the pro-US elements in power in South Vietnam. The USSR asked for the same thing, but has had, at least for the time being, to settle for less because of the popular passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people. The rebels — Alexander Dubcek, Oldrick Cernik, Ludvik Svoboda — are still in power in Prague; the pro-Soviets — Antonin Nvotny, Alois Indra, Drahomir Koldder — are still in the background.

"Vital Interest"

But all these arguments are simply irrelevant and irreverent to the citizens. The use of force against small nations by superpowers of all political ideologies of all times is based not on reason and logic, and certainly not on humanism, but on what these powers think their "vital interests." And the vital interests of the superpowers and the highly organized states are synonymous with the interests of the political foci controlling these states.

The masses are aroused or tranquilized according to the circumstances. Power is manipulated in the inner circles of the very few. Slogans (usually centered around "law and order") are prepared to meet the occasion and the police, the army and the security forces stand ready.

The domestic behaviour of a super power which attempts to dominate and conquer small countries outside its borders usually takes a leaf from what that power is doing abroad and vice versa. Even the most cynical elements in this country did not think before August that Mayor Richard Daley, the US pro-consul in Chicago, could be so unnecessarily tyrannical and brutal. But to think in these terms is to forget the nature of power without justice and without participation.

To Mayor Daley as to General Abrams now and General Westmoreland not long ago in South Vietnam Chicago is a "strategic hamlet." The "outsiders" have to be destroyed by all means and the insiders must be kept in power by all schemes and all devices.

Obscene

When democracy has to be protected by barbed wires, bayonets, gas and bullets, it is obscene to talk about democracy. But the task of the Chicago convention was democratic process. Its task was to keep the insiders to the existing power structure in position, to repel the outsiders and at all costs to defend its most vulnerable positions — the war in Vietnam and black power in the ghettos.

Those who still have faith in the US pacification program, in the nation-building, in the distribution of soap and candies to Vietnamese peasants, should meditate on the pacification of Chicago. They will find out soon that superpowers, especially in the 20th century, need an image of saints and saviors. But the real problem is not men or executioners but the power structure itself; no real change is possible without the restructuring of the society itself. In several ways, Mayor Daley has helped accelerate that process. Ironically but logically, he also may have helped elect in November Richard Nixon or even George Wallace. He is destroying democracy in order to save it, perhaps. The Russian tanks accelerated the liberalization of Eastern Europe, no matter what happens in the next few months to the people of Czechoslovakia. The US napalm and bombs have helped unify the Vietnamese people, both North and South, and have strengthened the Vietnamese Revolution.

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Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

hundreds of other cases now in court. If it decides on the narrow point of law recommended by the Justice Department, that will still affect perhaps 1000 cases, according to officials. If it should decide to tackle the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process.

Either way, General Hershey has lost his battle this time. Although the Justice Department gave him eight pages in its brief, explaining his side of the story and stating the Selective Service case for upholding the reclassification, it would not let him enter his own brief to the Court.

Both sides seem to concur that his memo last October was a blunder, both tactically and legally. And both concur that local boards have acted illegally in many cases.

The differences come in basic support for the draft as it now exists. Most telling, perhaps, is the ACLU's continual references to reclassification as "punitive" and the Justice lawyers' contention that "induction isn't punishment" — implying that young people should be happy to serve in the armed forces, not try to avoid it by any means possible.

The really broad issues —

(Continue don Page 5)

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